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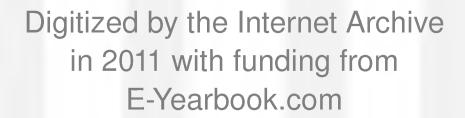
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MAPLE LEAF 1973



GOSHEN, INDIANA

The 1973 Maple Leaf has tried to incorporate several new ideas in its pages with out destroying the tradition that has been set by former books. Several of the traditions that have been continued are: 1) The cover was designed by a GC art student (this year by Jim King); 2) Faculty, staff and student mug shot sections have remained similar to former years; 3) The advertisement section has new lettering and content in places, but remains very similar to other years in overall appearance (and the \$3,220 income from the 81 advertisers of this section helps insure that there will be a 1974 Maple Leaf). Some of the ideas new to Goshen College yearbooks are: 1) Photo stories that need a minimum of copy to tell what happened; 2) The section called "Juxtaposition" that gives a sense of perspective and history to our life together; 3) The products of the photography class that show how students communicate visually.

The 1973 Maple Leaf has tried to give its audience something to react to. This reaction may be frightening to some, but we feel that to live, a publication must have give and take, such as the Record experienced as they grapped with the marijuana issue.

The 1973 Maple Leaf has experienced cooperation and freedom: Cooperation from many of the people whose pictures appear (apologies to those who were on some of the 4,000 photos that were not chosen—we ran out of space); freedom to express what we felt (John Lapp, Bruce Martin, the group on the title page, housing groups none tried to censor what we were expressing).

The 1973 Maple Leaf—from the calendar year 1972 at Goshen College.

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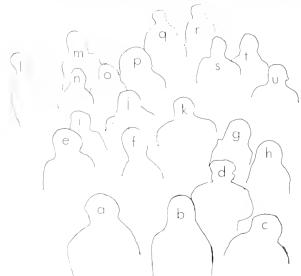
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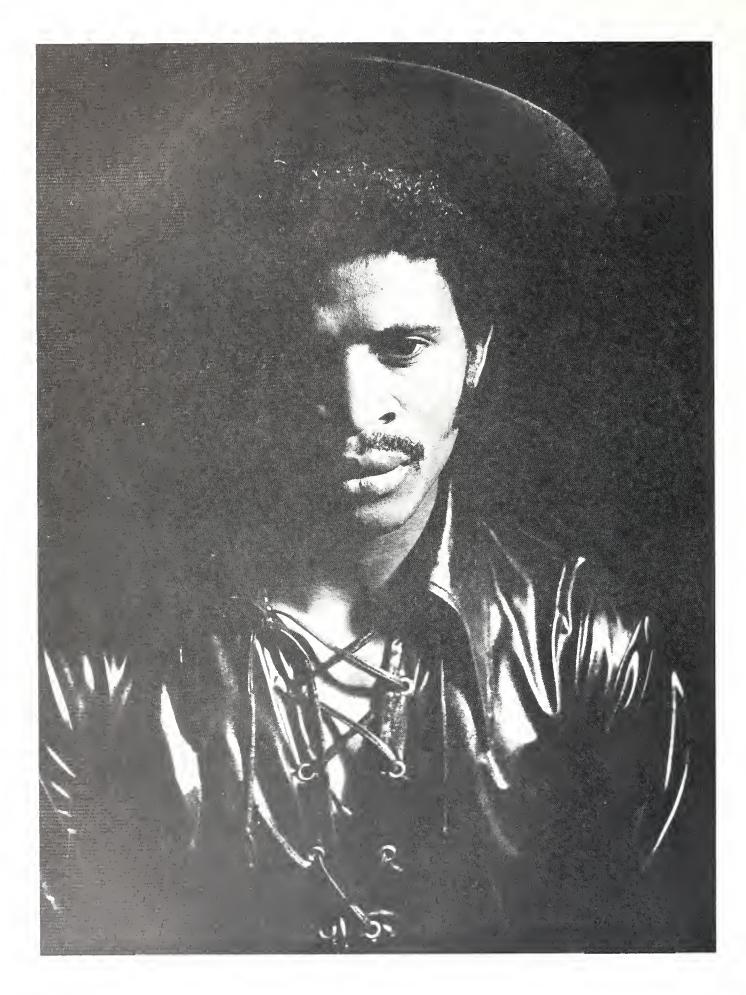
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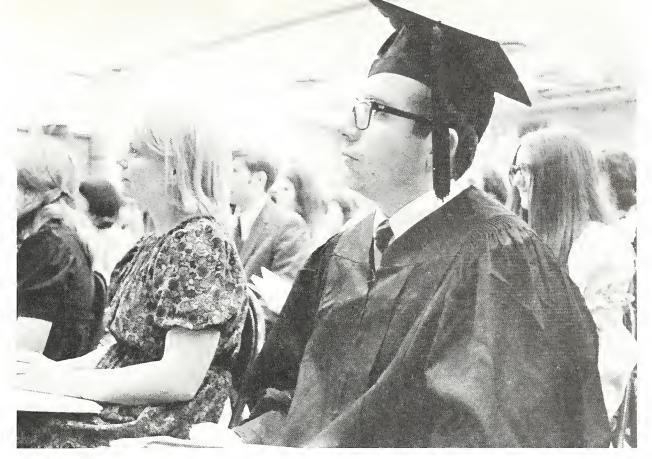


Jane Short ('72) who did the mural on the heating plant wall worked on a different idea than Art Sprunger who did the mural on the snack-shop wall. Jane worked with acrylics on ordinary ply-wood. Being subject to the forces of the rain and snow the ply-wood would soon begin to peel, probably be removed and hopefully be replaced with something contemporary. Art worked with a type of fresco. His object was permanence. Jane feels that in another 23 years her mural will be as outdated as the Sprunger mural is now.



Jim Rudy and the Class of 1971





Dave Fleming, Graduation 1972





Video recorder used in Fundamentals of Speech Communications class for the purpose of introspection.

The World watches the travelers return home.



STEVE HOOLEY

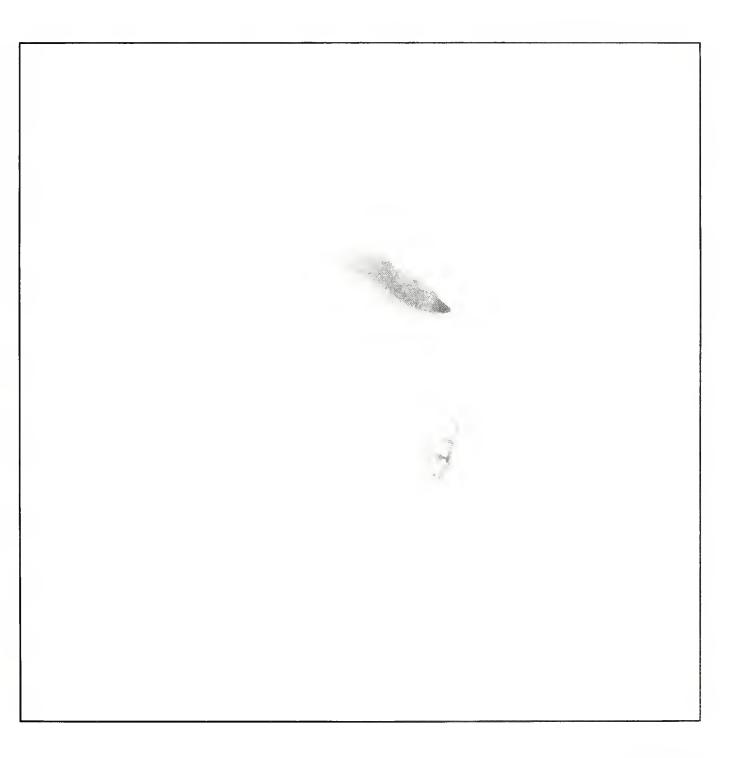


This was the second trimester for the photography class at Goshen College. Steve Krieder was instructor for the class that produced the "images" shown on the next pages. A variety of styles are evident in the nine photographers that are presented, showing how each person makes photography the medium for his own messages.

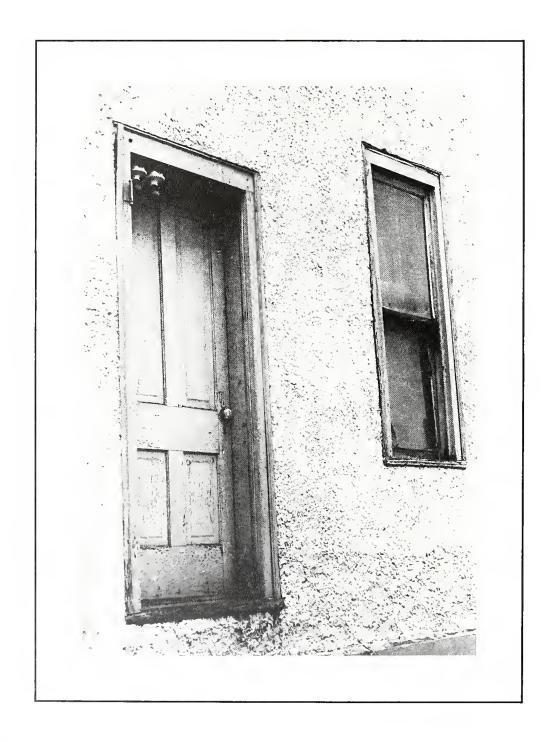


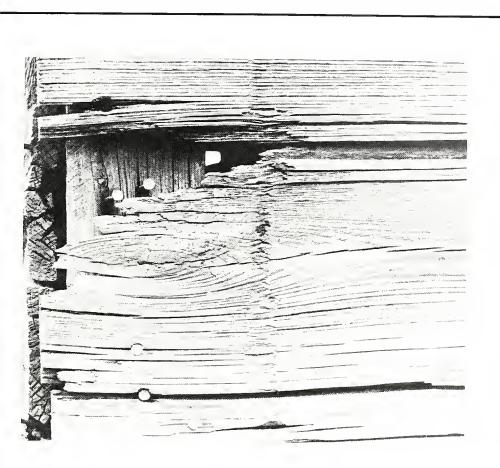






MIKE YODER







BRIAN SMUCKER

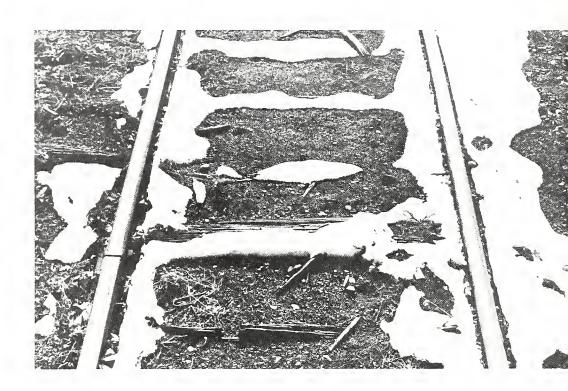


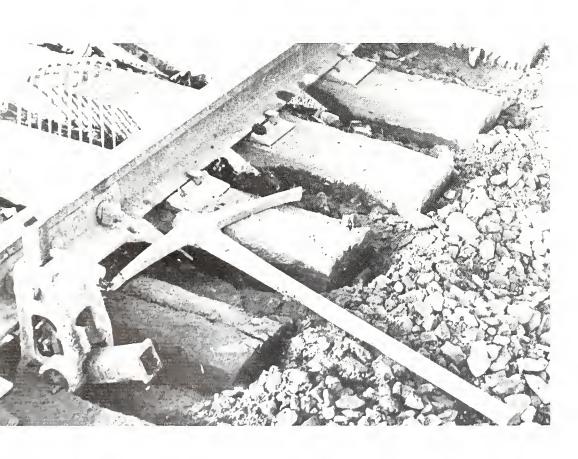
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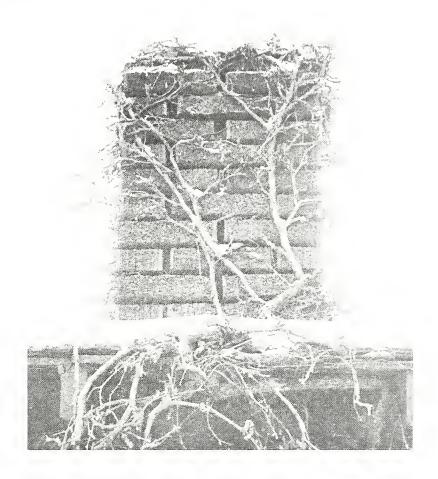


Chris Beitler, Class Member-Photo by David Hiebert

LAURENCE NAFZIGER





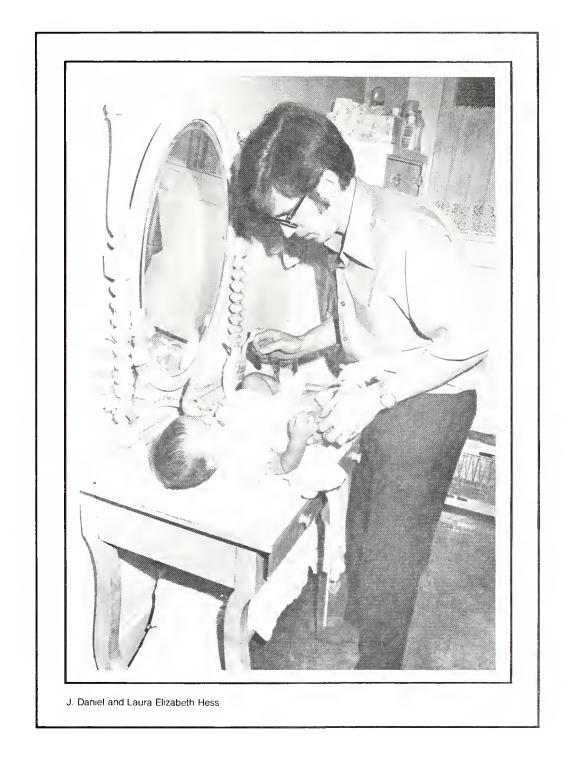




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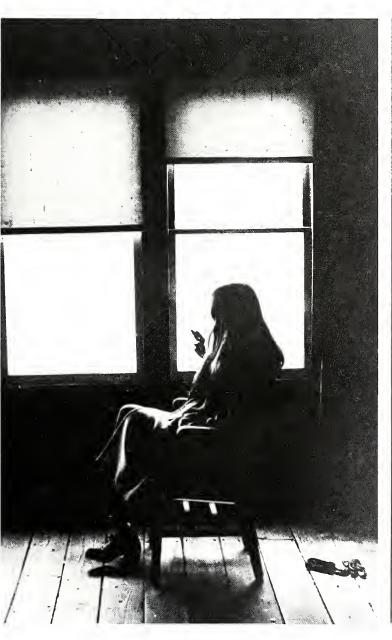


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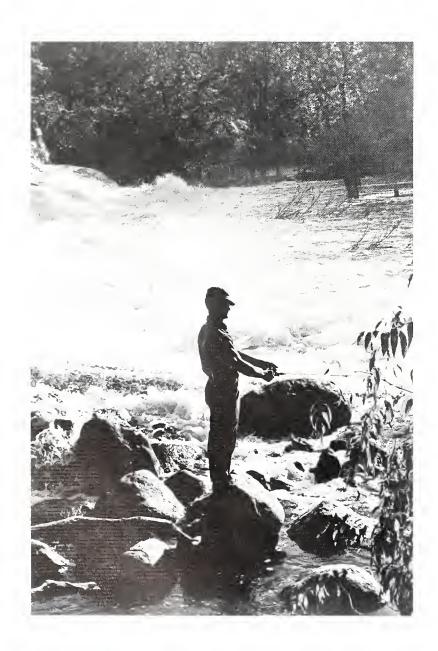
JAMES LEDERACH







HARRIET METZ





GC SKI SPREE



Skiing has provided a welcome break for several GC students this winter. Ski Club President Jan Troyer commented. "There has been a lot more interest in Ski Club this year than usual. But most of the interest has been transient. No one seemed interested in going on big ski trips.'' So on Friday nights the skiiers alternated between going to Swiss Valley, Michigan; and Mt. Wawasee. The pictures here tell the story of one particular night, Friday, January 7, 1972, at Swiss Valley. About Seventy GC students were on the slopes that evening.

Sam Miller









Above from left to right: Connie Brenneman, Terry Snyder, Diane Hange, Ruth Showalter, Julia Graber, Lucille Moyer, Brenda Goossen Beitler, Gwen Bauer, Rosella Epp. Left Marcia Buller, Carol Holsopple, Al Glick



Diane Hange and an instructor



For the long trip uphill, Tim Minninger chooses the tow rope. Al and Galene Holsoppel prefer the push bar. Randy Metzler, and eventually the others, return to the lodge after a night filled with exercise.













Larry Heatwole and Elaine Diener Heatwole warm up by the fireside. Brenda and John Beitler take off their boots while Jerry Horst finds post-skiing entertainment "with the boys."



Above: Thomas Sutter, Rohn Thomas Below: William Beck



NOT BREAD ALONE

Christine Davidson, Nancy Kauffman



Steve Garboden, Keith Kauffmann



Laurel and Hardy's is alive on Mondays, because Goshen College students take advantage of their smorgasboard night, and get a well-deserved break from the monotony of cafeteria food. Laurel and Hardy's provides a chance to get away from "the sophisticated life" at GC and watch silent movies, throw ice cubes, or just eat pizza.

This particular night, fourth floor Yoder south, second floor Yoder north, and third floor High Park were taking advantage of the money collected for their floor parties and were using it to eat all of the pizza that they could possibly hold. Several nursing students were also taking advantage of the smorgasboard night and celebrating the fact that there were no care plans for the next day, while some of the other girls "just came along for the ride."

The highlight of the evening came when several boys from Yoder fourth south decided to entertain the audience with their rendition of the Alma Mater.

(Article by Mary Yoder; photos by Ron Yoder, from the Winter trimester, 1972. Laurel and Hardy's has since become the Goshen Pizza Palace.)

Randy Springer



John Gerig





Below Dennis Hosteller, Stan Kauffman Above: John Swartzendruber, Roy Hodgson



Randy Springer, Dennis Hostetler



Phil Landis, Stan Engle, Phil Bedsworth



Arlon Martin





Above Sandy Alderfer Below Frank Baer, Phil Landis





Above: Verlin Nafziger, Galen Hershberger Below Nghia Pham, Phil Landis, Frank Baer



A SPECIAL DAY

Nurses are special. They have a special task, special graduation ceremonies, special degrees, a special kind of professionalism, and a special set of problems, as indicated by the memo reproduced in part below, that was sent to all nursing students.

O: Division VI Faculty and Students

FROM: Verna M. Zimmerman
SUBJECT: Transportation

Transportation problems such as vehickle failure to arrive at the appointed time - should be reported to the Maintenance Department to determine the cause of the delay. Students should remain at the hospital until transportation arrives.

Students are requested not to hitch-hike in Uniform under any circumstance. Hitch-hiking for women is dangerous today. Students who must return to campus for other appointments should either find transportation from faculty, hospital personnel or have friends come for them.

VMZ:rl



Harold Schrock, President of the Board at Goshen General Hospital pinning the 1972 graduates. (Above) Lynette Bachman, (opposite page) 10—Julie Byler 11—Lois Hooley 12—Judy DePue 13—Susan Ward 14—Ruth Nyenhuis 15—Sheryl Short 16—Sandra Wyse 17—Joyce Eicher Bedsworth 18—Nancy Yoder 19—Margaret Wright 20—Janice Hershberger 21—Jan Roth 22—Naomi Brubaker 23—Ruth Nice 24—Janice Graber 25—Mildred Trotter 26—Carol Pankratz Hofstetter 27—Janelle Landis 28—Bonnie Kindschi 29—Connie Conway 30—Naomi Holloway Miller 31—Mary Griewank 32—Judy Risser 33—Cheryl Roes 34—Judy Gillion 35—Yolanda Lukic 36—Millie Webster 37—Mary Beth Miller 38—Milton Borntrager 39—Jon Beachy



THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1972









Students were outraged when they saw a set of slides called, "The Automated Air War" that had been produced by the American Friends Service Committee. The outrage produced the silent walk (not demonstration) and vigil of compassion for all Indo-Chinese peoples at the courthouse of Goshen. While there, a group of men concerned about "godless Communism" and "winning the War" approached the students and began talking to them.

The police that had been placed out of sight, but close to the scene, did not interfere with the resulting discussion because it did not result in violence. However, several of the older men were invited for supper and further discussion to the Main Street Fellowship.

The vigil was only a part of the direction that the outrage took the students. Five of the slide sets that started the whole thing were ordered for presentation in local churches and anyone else interested in seeing them. A study group planned seminars on the history of Indochina. A group called the "Adhocracy" was formed to coordinate all the activities.

Dan Kauffman, Director of College Relations, had reason to worry that this action would upset the rightist community. Of the convocation before the vigil he said, it was "done in the best of taste, and we're behind them all the way." President Burkholder placed an embargo on all news releases leaving campus from Tuesday until Wednesday morning, and declined to comment on the activities. There was no official institutional response to the vigil. A news story that emphasized the related activities more than the vigil, "so that Mennonite periodicals would get the right slant" was written by News Services, but never released.





We're almost all pacifists.

We think there are better ways of bringing about peace than bombing the world out of

existence, and that a good way to stop war would be for no one to come.

You see, we don't think it's enough to walk around with a sign, or sit in the

President's office.

Our Christian Training tells us that we ought to try to resolve conflicts among the

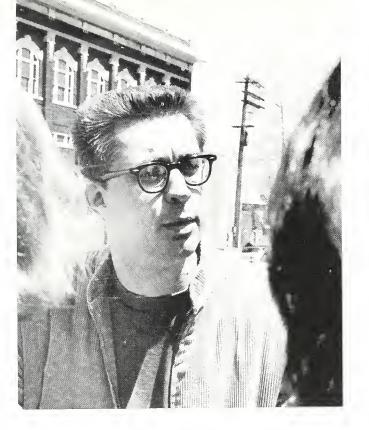
races, in our everyday relationships, and in the world.

We think in terms of replacing hate, which brings about war, with love, which

brings about peace.

From the Goshen College promotional film released through Cambell films

and guidance information center.

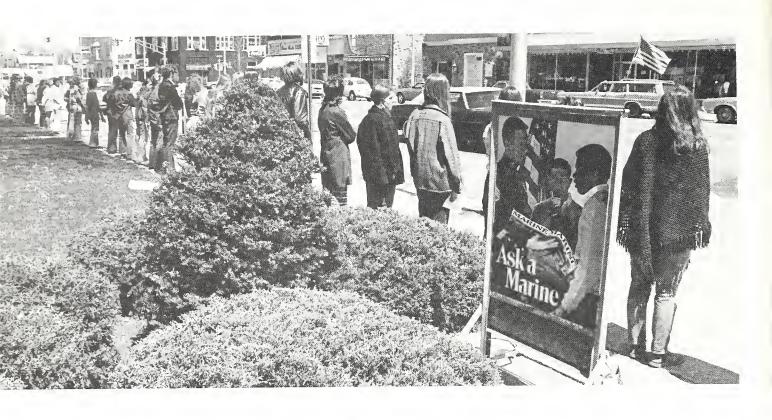


Last Thursday's small confrontation was typically one of age, experience and reality vs. youth, inexperience, and idealism. Plenty of good intentions on both sides, but an exercise in futility. Minds won't likely be changed in brief street corner debates.

Pacifists rely heavily on semantics to explain their position and are well versed in tip-of-the-tongue hypothetical arguments which, calculated or not, tend to dissipate an otherwise viable discussion.

From Kaleidoscope, by Julie Hangden Goshen News, May 8, 1972





Rich Kremer, Lauralea Suess, and Larry Nussbaum with friends







TRAGEDY - COMPOUNDED Munich, Sept. 5, Stealthily they enter the Olympic village holding a nation's athletes at gunpoint "unless our demands are met we will shoot" and sixteen people die and we are shocked . . . they are dead

Vietnam, September 1-2-3-4-5-6-7

. . .

Boldly they fly over the Vietnamese villages holding a nation's citizens at gunpoint "unless our demands are met we will bomb" and three hundred people die every day and we are not shocked . . . we are dead.

Peter J. Ediger

MARINE BIOLOGY

For the first year since it was begun in 1966, Marine Biology was opened to non-science majors. Elementary education majors were the quickest to take advantage of the new opportunity. The course offers the opportunity to study lower marine animal life in its ocean environment. Many specimen are collected and preserved for future reference.

The Florida Keys provide the setting for this growing course of the Goshen College Biology Department.

Photos by Emil Broni.



Above Brenda Mangus, Joe A Schrock, Cleo Short, Jimmy Lee Broni, Al J Kauffman



Left Renee Cook Ann Birky John Bauman Below Al J Kauffman Brenda Mangus





Above Leonor Constantin

WAS THIS

by Mary Lehman,

Marı Beth Shank,

and Lonnie Buerge

months of planning now it's over it was beautiful

well, but was it?

There had been praise and prayer

zion

fellowship

k-groups

snowballed together

long time in being born

then begins to grow

and continues in life not without pain

why now? is the mennonite church described in acts 19?

we have tended to repress our feelings

alienation

uncertainty

we need a warm, embracing Spriritual community

the xian church has forgotten passion

2000 came searching PENTECOST IN FAITH AND EXPERIENCE

old words a new time

ascension and return



PENTECOST, 1972?

"no gimmicks, just a lot of love and the gospel" my mouth is filled with laughter, ha ha ha ha bach choir singing brahms 606-mennonite hymnal "unity" songs of the Spirit creating mary oyer dancing to the Spirit of the song plain name the songbook put together in faith and hope aspen's hallam street "hollywood's best" lancaster traditionalism they came bringing news of their lives nelson said it, and it happened at goshen? unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace or, was it just another big high an emotional bath noisy Spirit a run on the bookstore mass hysteria nelson litwiller, jeremiah or tolk hero?

a new good diversion excellent political move for the college acceptance seekers pressured experiences too many sincere people "give me a 'j' ' a frantic security search where does theology fit into it all? that man's leg really grew God honors the weakness of our faith think i believe, help my unbelief the important thing is to grow not to get fruit? his job is to create fruit in us walk in the way he's planned and look at them grow! community is essential church is christ's body "no more just jesus and me going off to the jungles of africa" Spirit is potential not a shortcut to Spiritual growth or arrival not do I have the Spirit but does the Spirit have me







and singers



C. Norman Kraus

Part of the structure of the Festival included small group meetings on specialized subjects led by an input person. In the small group on peacemaking, C. Norman Kraus, Professor of Religion, suggested a new definition of peace. Rather than the absence of war, absence of tension, or other negative terms, the definition was positive, and derived from literature on the year of jubilee, especially Leviticus 25. Peace, if defined in these terms, came when each person had his share of the land's wealth, and with each person acting as a steward of God's property rather than as owner.

Leviticus 25: 35-38 (Paraphrased)

35. When your neighbor has lost his self-confidence because of poverty, sickness, or age, and is unable to support himself, you shall support him. He shall receive all the courtesies of a non-paying guest, so that he can live in fellowship with you.

36. Do not create barriers between yourself and your poor brother, for if you have the resources for sustaining life and do not share with him, the love of God is not alive in you.

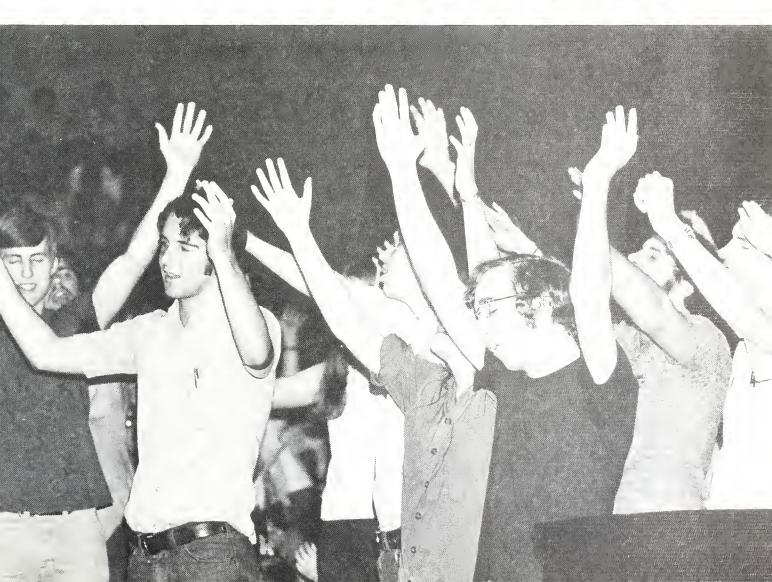
37. You shall give your money with no thought of return, and give your food with no thought of payment.

by David Hiebert



Right Praying for the Baptism of the Holy Spirit

Below Worshippers at program by Zion Chapel



RUNNING A GOOD RACE







Above Willie Woods Left. Jerry Shank





Right
Ron Meyer
Below:
Pennie Lowery
Emma Jean Donelson
Sharon Borom
Carla Carroll
Alfreda McDowell
Frances Griffith
Glenn Moyer
Brian Smucker
Harriet Metz
Foreground: Willie Woods





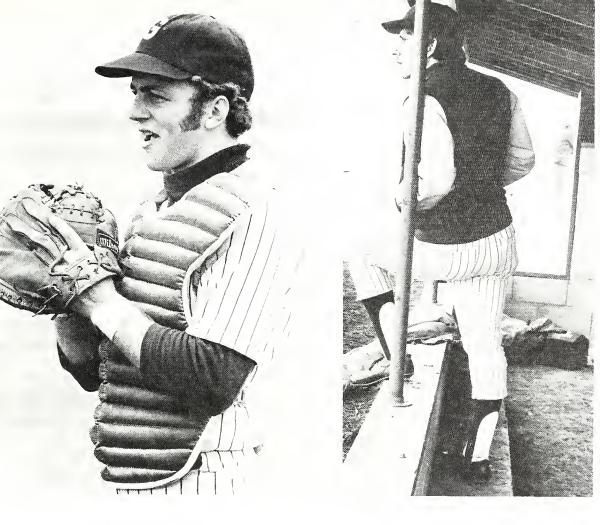


Sylvia Myers, Bruce Botts, Joella Hartzler, Doug Venderly, Ann Croyle, Harriet Metz, Mary Thomas

SWING!







(Left to Right) Jack Gaff, Larry Mann, (Left and below) Tim Short





The thirteenth College Preview Week happened on the Goshen College campus June 17-23. Preview was coordinated by the Admissions office with Art and Music Weeks to give prospective students a taste of what college is like.

During the week, a group of the high schoolers put out an issue of the Record. Everett Thomas, who edited the other three Spring Record issues, was upset by the high schoolish journalism that had "desecrated the semi-respected pages of the student newspaper.''

The three pictures on these pages were taken by one of the ten people who worked on that Record issue. They are from the Tuesday, June 20 chicken barbeque at the college cabin. Even though we like the results of this unknown photographer, we have no respect for their idea of what a deadline means—the undeveloped film was discovered in the darkroom when school began in September.



Iverson and Shari Darlene Groves

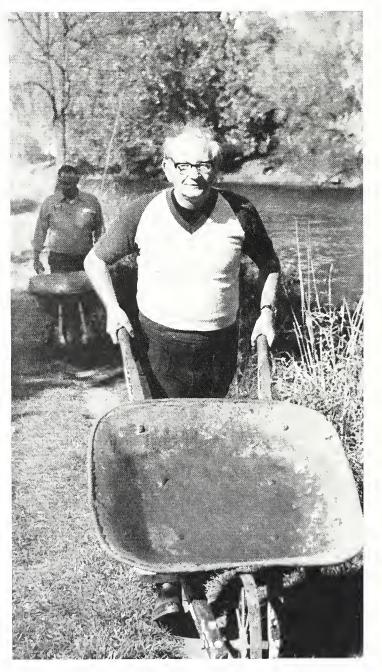








Photos by Craig Sommers



Supporting Our Race

People worked together on Saturday, October 7, to make the "Race" a cleaner place to visit. It was a joint effort by concerned community and college people. For the community people, the concern grew from thinking of the "Race" as a permanent backyard playground for their children, and that a clean backyard affects property value. For the college students, the concern grew from thinking about the "Race" as a nice place to take a walk, or study on a warm afternoon. For both groups there was the hope that this activity was a stepping stone to the time when all the slime could be removed from America's rivers and lakes.

In the left hand picture, Paul Hodges, freshman from Limbe, Haiti, helps in relocating a pile of dirt. Marion Wenger, Associate Professor of German, and son are in the background. George Rasley of Gra-Roy Drive (foreground of lower left picture) and William C. Riley of Wilson Ave., are two Goshen residents who worked, also.





Wood Cut By Joan Kreider





Photo By Mike Yoder



JOHN CRIST SLIDES



Senior speech recitals have a tendency to interest the people who know the performer, but have questionable value for others. However, the Communications department's first recital by Johnny Crist incorporated many elements, including color slides with music, original writings, readings and an original pantomime based on the experience of eating in the cafeteria. Production of the slide show required Johnny's skills as a photographer, director, and production engineer. Two freshmen, Peter Hege from Lancaster, PA and Debora Nofziger from Waldron, MI were the actor/models.









INTO SPEECH RECITAL













REQUIEM PRO AMICIS

Oral interpretation, a class led by Roy Umble, Professor of Communication, presented parts of Edgar Lee Master's *Spoon River Anthology* with a Goshen College post-script in Assembly Hall on Dec 9, 1972. The GC post-script was written by class member Ruthy Schrock, treshman from Goshen. The photographs, by Hans Houshower, junior from Bluffton, Ohio, are part of a project for Photography class.



Chuck Waterbury

Being the manager of a cafeteria isn't an easy job. If you serve cheese-burgers everybody wants their hamburgers plain. Either the waffles are too salty or the donuts are too cold. What would you do if you couldn't get union lettuce and everyone hates celery salad? I was looking forward to that big "pie-in-the-sky" and now I've found it's nothing like that at all.

Edna Shantz

I always envisioned life as being played out on a gigantic loom, into which each individual, a thread unique in itself, was being woven to create a most colorful design in the tapestry of the universe.



Harold Bauman
I was the campus pastor, involved in a unique way with the students who passed thru Goshen College. Tho my job meant being secretary of endless committees and required my presence at countless meetings I would never have traded my position for one different. The experiences and love in which I was privileged to share are what keep me alive even in my death. death.

Campus Operator
Hello . Goshen College Good evening
College will you hold, please

Goshen College

that number is 283 Goshen

The phone endlessly ringing, everyone needing to talk with another. And how true it is, that without communication we would all pass away





Marvin Bartel

Marvin Bartel
"And the Lord formed man from the clay of
the ground." Each time I threw a pot I felt I
was sharing in the creative work of God. In the
same way that the Lord had caused man to
come into being for his pleasure and enjoyment, my ceramic works were created for the
benefit of others. My labor as a potter took on
a spiritual dimension which infiltrated the
whole of my life and gave reason to my very
existence.

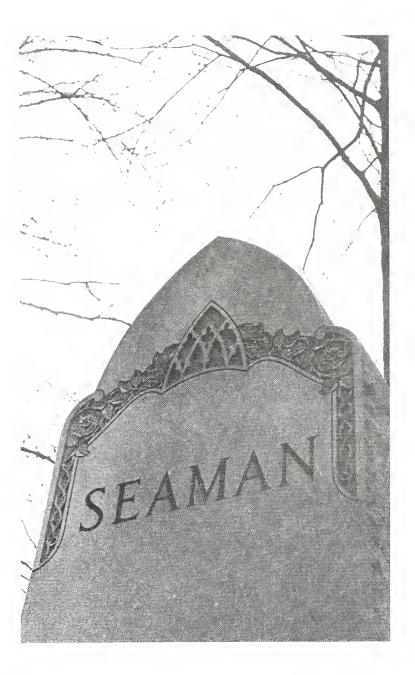
Lalways believed that Goshen would find the true meaning of "community." Confident in this arrival, I chose the inscription for gravestone—"In GC we trust "

Roy Umble

Hoy umble
Life is a never ending drama. It seems to be a play within a play. People
switching roles, people discovering the real identity of their characters,
and some becoming totally lost on the stage. Yet, each one, no matter
what state he's in, still has something to say. Why, even we, here in the
cemetery, are still speaking to those of you out there. Will you answer—I
hear you—I hear you?

Stanley Shenk
Tel Kassilal Ancient tombs! Archeological digs! What else do you think
got me thru hours of Old Testament inductives other than the knowledge
that I could go back to my explorations—thru books by others and relics
of my own. Or I could look at my Palestinian sildes—I never got tried of
them Just think—now I'm beginning to be part of the very things I
searched for—here in the Tel of Goshen.

Grace Conley
As the cleaning lady for Kulp Hall the one thing I couldn't stand was dust And now I'm becoming part of that very substance I most despised!



GC'S JOHN-BIRCH SOCIETY



Right J Lawrence Burkholder John Brademas

Opposite Page Steve Dintaman Birch Bayh





As is the custom around election time, GCCG hosted the Third District candidates for the House of Representatives.

On Monday October 23, 1972 incumbent John Brademas accompanied by Senator Birch Bayh (Dem.-Indiana) spoke in Assembly Hall and later entertained questions in the Snack Shop.

The following Wednesday Don Newman (not pictured) who waged a "Nixon coat-tail" campaign was given the opportunity to speak in Convocation.

The verdict at the polls: Brademas over Newman by a wide margin.



Above John and Birch talk to Snack Shop Audience



WHY SHOULD





COLLEGE BE DULL?

It seems to happen in comp and world lit classes. You hadn't heard of the weird things Jack Dueck does in his classes?

The first happening came in October, 1970, as students were reading *Beowulf*, an epic poem. He had talked about the fire imagery included in the poem, noting its influences on how we think about the apocalyptic vision, our sense of purifying, its association with funerals and the worship of God. Then the class wrote a half—hour essay. When all the papers were collected, Jack burned them and let the ashes fall in the waste basket.

Then in February, 1972, on a beautiful sunny day, Dueck gave a test. The class's mind was not on writing, and felt the results of the test were not worth reading. After all the blue books had been collected, a glance toward the window and an excited word, "Yes, throw them!" prompted a windup and a pitch. The books traveled together until they passed through the window. Then, they burst apart and scattered.

The frosting was put on the cake in November, 1972, while studying *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich* by Alexander Solzhenitsyn. (Dueck's father had come to Canada from Russia in 1926. Relatives left behind had been treated like Ivan.) The 8:00 o'clock class was only twenty-five minutes along, when two policemen walked into class, handcuffed the prof, and took him away in a squad car.

About these adventures, Dueck says, yes, he's glad he did them. "Some of the best writing was handed in voluntarily during these experiments. Very rewarding." And Jack concludes, "I even got tenure."

Adding interest to the whole Dueck adventure in educating his class, was the fact that the Saturday night before, the police had been summoned to the Kratz-Miller-Yoder parking lot to take care of some wreckless drivers. When one of the cars was stopped, the police found less than 25 grams of marijuana under the front seat. Two of the four students in the car were charged with possession. The other car involved in the wreckless driving, escaped.

Left: Ora Eiler, night watchman, chats with policeman who helped in the arrest of the two students.

EXTRA CURRICULARS







INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM GOSHEN COLLEGE, GOSHEN INDIANA

Head Residents

D_{ATE}: April 28, 1972

To: FROM:

Norman L. Kauffmann and Rosa Stone

SUBJECT: Visitation

There have been some reports that indicate that regulations regarding women in men's dorms and vice versa has been getting a little loose. This may be quite understandable since the new open house policy tends to encourage more mixing

Please help your staff to see that not taking these regulations seriously could destroy our total open house policy.

Any male student who wants to enter a woman's dorm (or vice versa) should have the permission of the Head Resident. The Head Resident will grant permission when he or she feels the reason is valid, i.e., (helping carry heavy objects counseling is not considered a valid reason by our standards)

We will discuss this policy at the Personnel Staff meeting. Bring questions, comments, and suggestions with you.

NLK:ns cc: Russel A Liechty

November 3, 1972

TO: All Students

FROM: Russel Liechty, Rosa Stone, Norman Kauffmann, Bonnie Hackel, Marianne Zuercher, Joyce Klingelsmith, Al Glick, Robert Shetler.

We will not insult your intelligence by beating around the bush or subtly leading up to the point. We want to talk about the rash of raids in the recent past. And we do sincerely hope they are in the past.

We do not need to remind you that on this campus men are not permitted in women's dorms nor are women permitted in men's housing units except during specified open house hours. These, you will remember, were arranged to allow for more informal times when guys and gals can learn to know each other. To alleviate the possibility that you might construe the previous sentence to mean that water fights and panty raids are condoned during specified open house hours, they are not.

It is rumored that a growing number of resident students do not see the previous mentioned activities particularly helpful in learning to know each other. There are some who aren't even impressed with the antics whether it be men or women who are the instigators. "Seems to remind us of eighth grade camp.

This statement is simply to let you know that we believe you will accept the responsibility in recognizing that enough is enough and will regulate yourselves in ending the raids permanently. Should you not be willing to accept this responsibility, we stand ready to help you.

Allen Rush thinks about the whole business and decides that the problem would take care of itself if more people had aquariums. (Photo by Nelson Kraybill)



ADMINISTRATION FLEXIBLE

Continued student unrest and pressure for ott-campus housing prompted several changes in administration policy toward on campus housing. Co-ed groups were allowed to live in on campus housing units with married couples sharing facilities. These groups, Howell House and High Park First, represented two groups: the Blacks and the extended K-Group or house tellowship. Girls were allowed to move into 600 College for the first time. Other students that could not get into small housing on campus reduced their hours until they became part-time students (part-time students are not included in housing regulations). The Administration, aware of this trend, has worried about the problem, but doesn't seem to have come up with solutions at this time.



600 College (Above) Joyce Shoemaker Jane Weaver Sherry Oyer Carma Aeschliman Jennifer Pertson Nancy Kinsinger

High Park First (Above right) Tom Miller Betsy Halteman Steve Dintaman Kathy Thomas J. D. Stahl Judy Zimmerman Rohn Thomas

Howell House (Right) Mark Beachy Jerome Perry Darrel Broaddus Pattie Woodson (seated) Robert Bowman (standing) Shawn and Betty Beachy (kneeling) Alfreda McDowell Stephanie Newsome (kneeling) Greg Tate (standing) Steve Cooper



Above: Howell House, Below: High Park First



THEORY IN PRACTICE





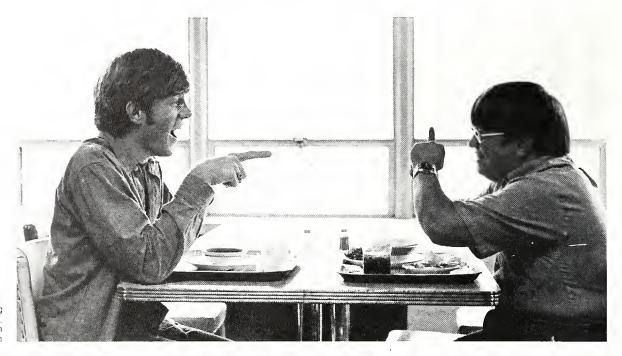
Combining many traits, such as dominance, patience with the slow learner, and gentle peer pressure, student teachers help their students learn, while they are also learning. Janice taught at Parkside Elementary School, and used many mechanical aids, such as the machine (at left) that combined the sight and sound of words for slow readers.

In 1972, 44 out of 253 graduates received degrees in elementary education.



A TIME TO EAT . . .

. . . A TIME TO PLAY



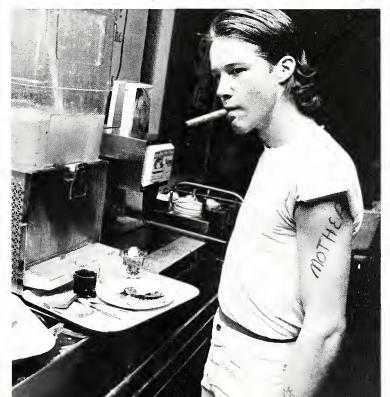
Right Doug Vendrely, Keith



John Ingold, Jane Graber and parents



Above: Polly Burkholder, Dorothy Shank



The new cafeteria management tried to make the Memorial Dining Room a more pleasant and interesting place to eat. Several things were done like, a Halloween dress-up contest, decorated windows at Christmas time, and (above and left) a '50's Night for remembering the good old days. (Far left): Freshman Parents' Weekend dinner on Nov. 4, saw 562 additional people coming for the evening meal.

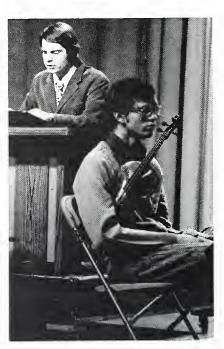
Hugh Sommer Cafeteria 85



Doyle Preheim, narrator



Allen Stricke, WSJV interviewer, and Lon Sherer



Mike Yoder waits for News to end.

GC IN MICHIANA CULTURE

WSJV-TV, December 14, 1972



Peter and the Wolf was performed on campus two times before the television station invited the orchestra to perform on the locally produced "By-line Michiana" program. The orchestra, directed by Lon Sherer, meets only twice a week for a total of three hours. Doyle Preheim narrated the story lines that helped connect the musical score to the fairy tale.

Left Becky Oyer, Jennifer Miller Terri Holland, Jon Kennel Below: The Conductor's Dream





Left Audrey Swartzen druber



Pizzicato Violins: Sam Martin, Paul Liechty, Kathy Fast







Left: Final Handshake



A GOALIE'S TRIALS



Above Brent Gotwals, Hugh Sommer, Don Hess, Larry Gingerich, Ken Ebersole

Right John Bauman





Left Mike Herr John Bauman

Below Larry Gingerich John Bauman Wayne Zehr



THE DEFENSE



Above John Bauman, Hugh Sommer, Richard Yoder, Ken Ebersole, Larry Gingerich, Brent Gotwals

Right Rich Clemens, Brent Gotwals







Above Richard Yoder, Larry Gingerich, Ken Ebersole, Geoffrey Landis

Left. Wayne Zehr Below Ken Ebersole







Above Gorda Smucker, Jan Miller Right The Ref who came late





Left Cathy Reeves, Bill Miller, Linda Miller Below Wayne Zehr



THREE PENALTY KICKS



THESE TWO DIDN'T

With the score 4-zip against Marion, the offensive pressure set up two penalty kicks in the first period. (Above) Don Hess rushes the Marion defense, but the penalty is called as the ball is trapped between the goalie and the other defenseman. John Bauman's kick was straight at the goalie, who batted it up over the cross-bar. Brent Gotwals' kick was so high that the goalie didn't even touch it, but just watched it sail over.





THIS ONE DID







Brent Gotwals





GIRLS IN SPORT

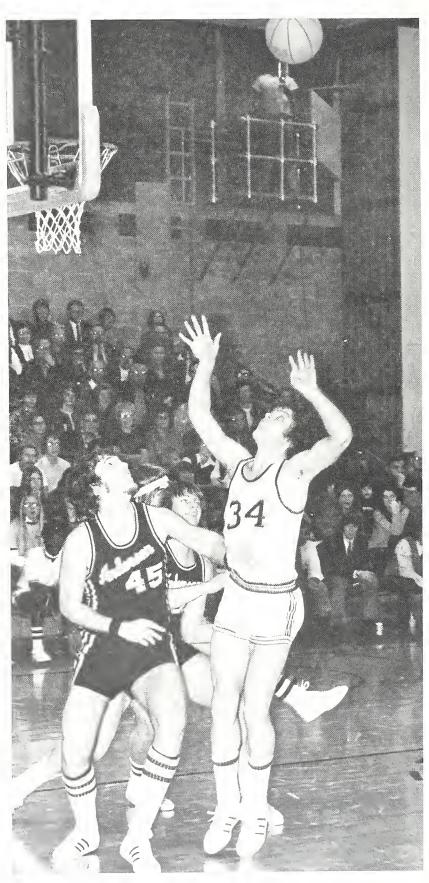






Above. Julie Swartley Left Carol Zehr

THE VERTICAL SPORT

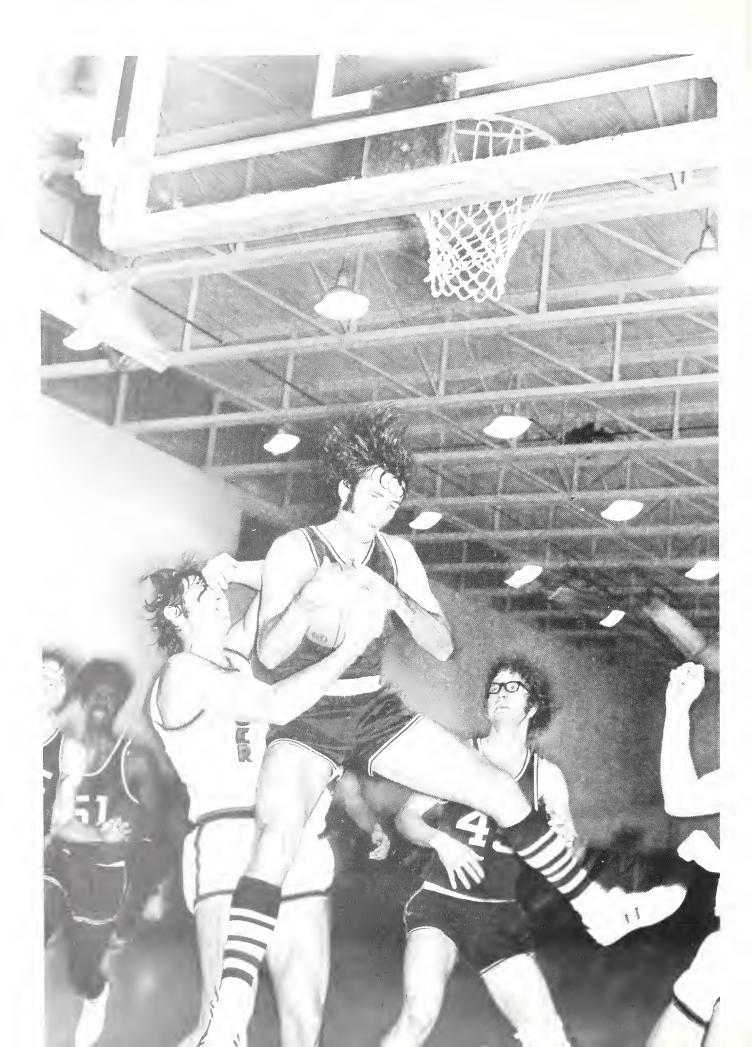


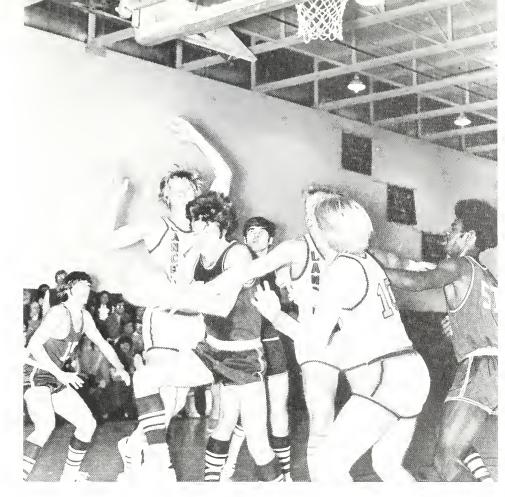
Galen Hershberger



Left Gary Keister Below Jim Widmer







Opposite Page Mike Sommer Jim Widmer

Left Kent Birky Galen Hershberger Steve Mast S Brown

Below: Galen Hershberger Steve Mast





Right Glenn Miller

Below Steve Mast Mike Sommer Jack Gaff Glenn Miller Jim Widmer





Below Jack Gaff, Mike Sommer, James Widmer





Above Ann Croyle Below Bonnie Hackel



Below: Mary Spranger



Friends

The only ones who wave to me
The only care I'm shown,
Acknowledgement that I exist
Is windshield wipers
In the rain,
So silently, so sadly signal me
Good-bye,
And weeping, wipe their tears,
As monster mobile
Charges down the road
And leaves me
Crying in the loneliness
Of cold, dark
Saltless tears.

-Dan Herr





ESCHATOLOGY:

—any system of doctrines concerning last, or final, matters . . .

from the Random House Dictionary of the English Language



J D Stahl, Marlin Derstine, John Hege, Sheila Hostetler, Marlin Jeschke



Left. Ray Hershberger Below Rodney Schloneger Dwight Diener, Sam Ozuzu













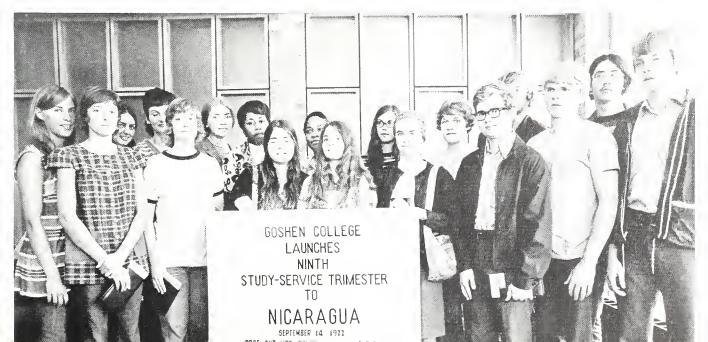
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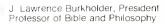
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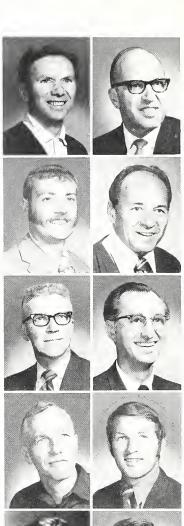
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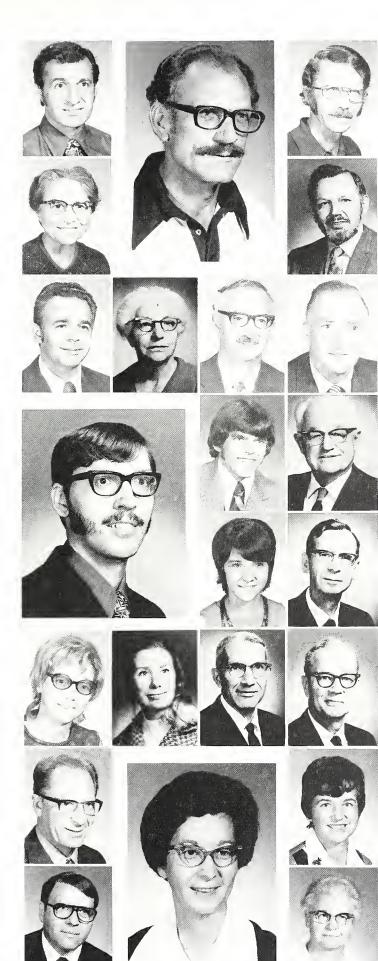












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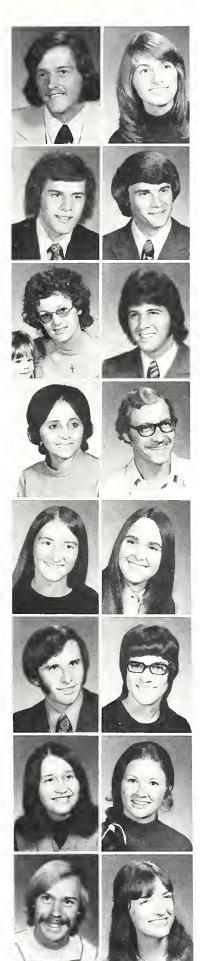












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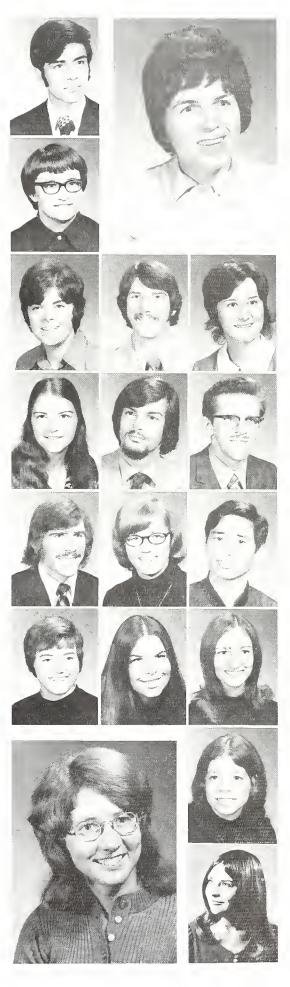
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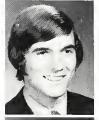
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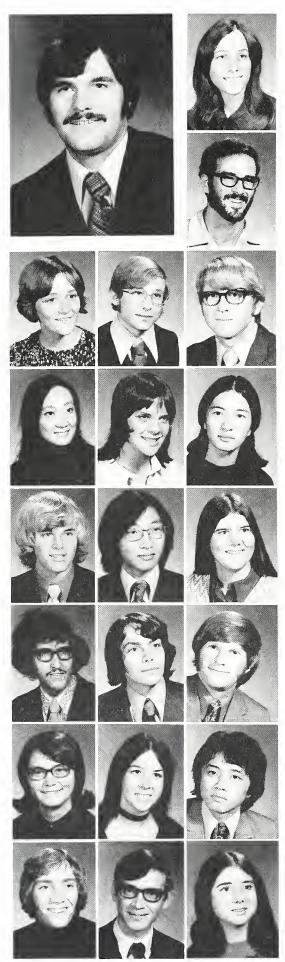












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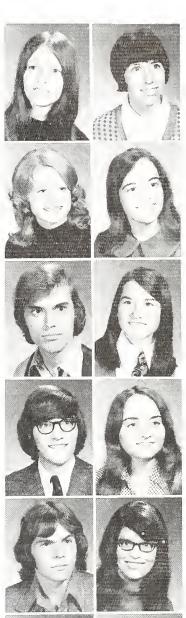
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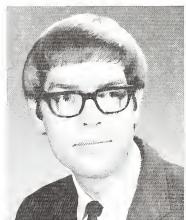
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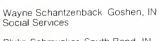
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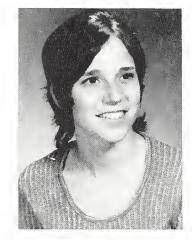
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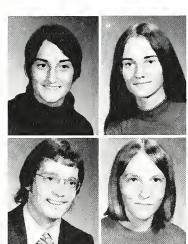










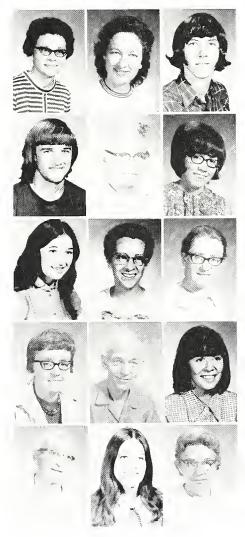


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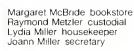
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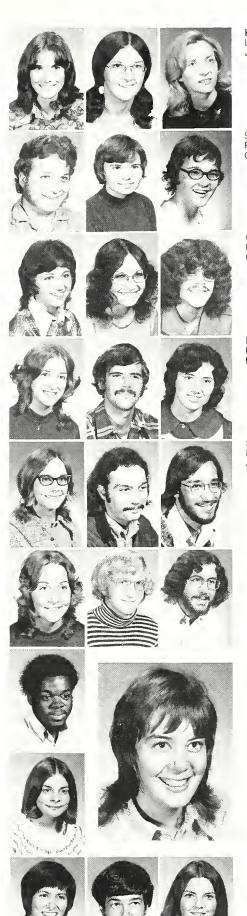
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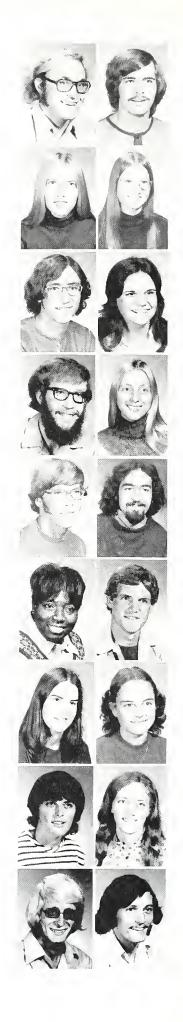
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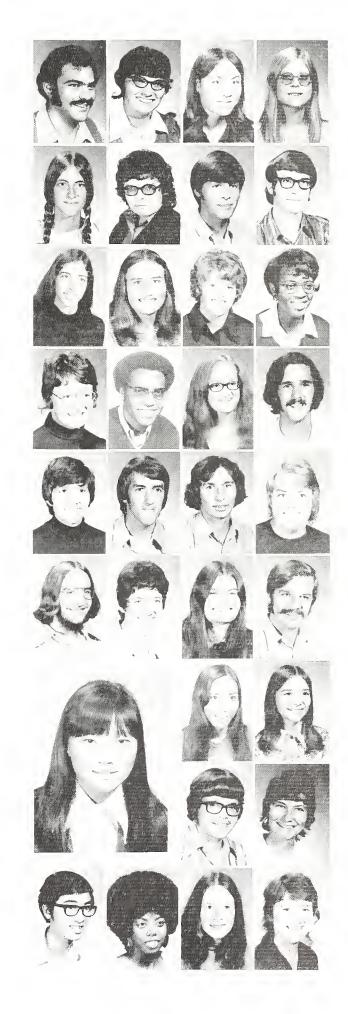
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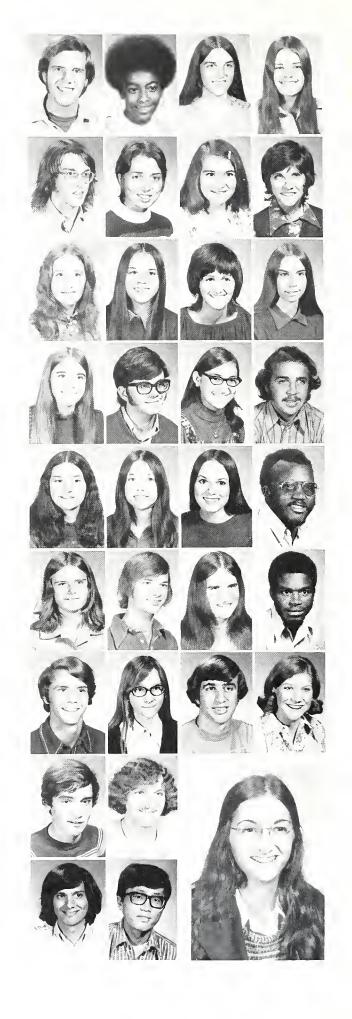
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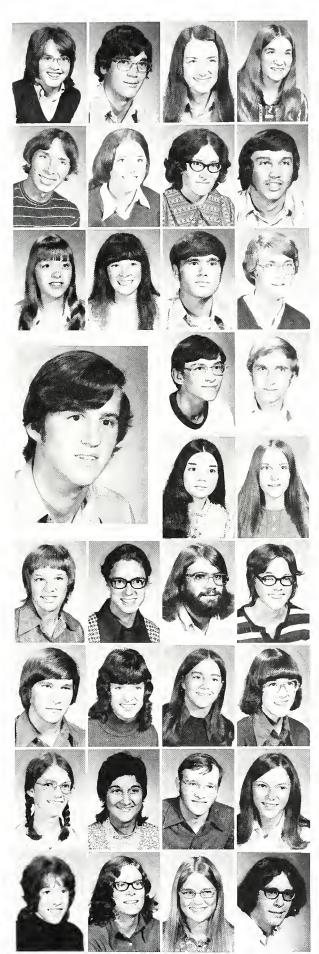


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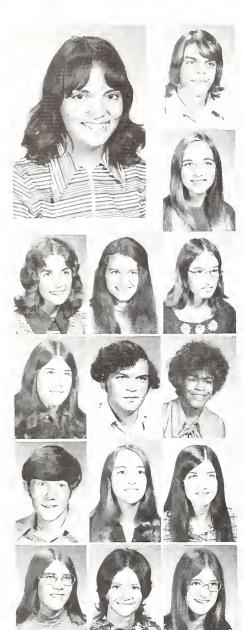












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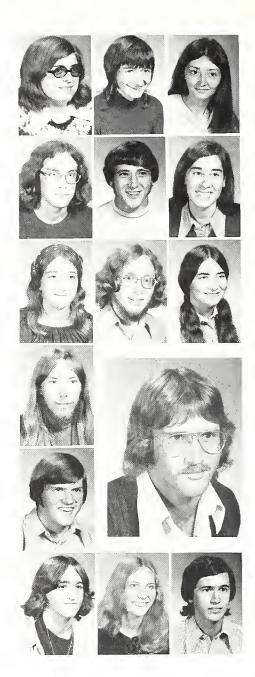
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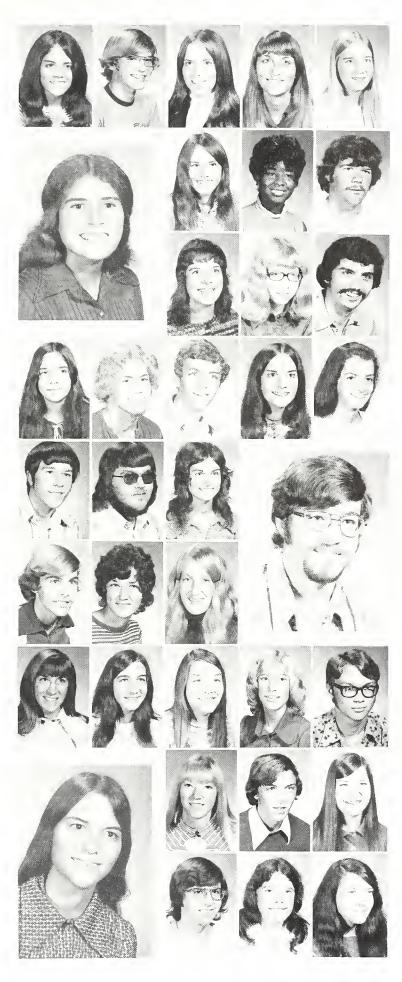
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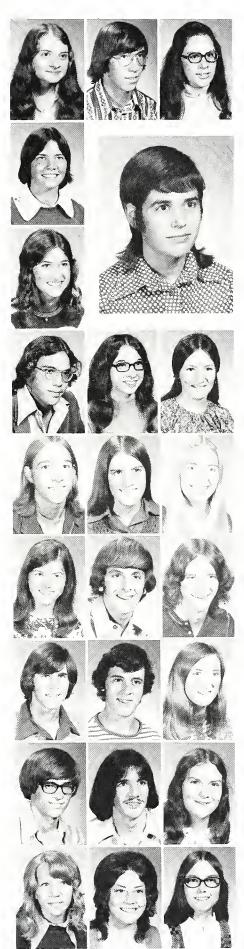
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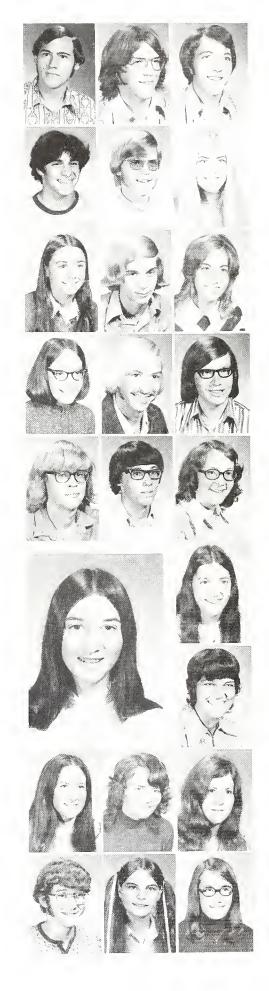
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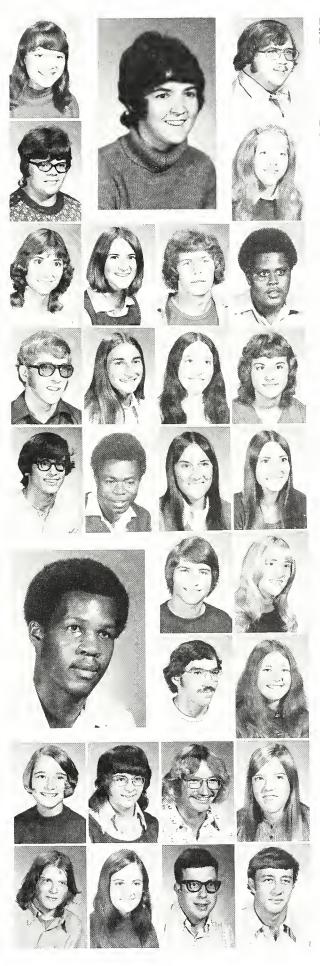
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2forest vt: to cover with trees or forest

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forest green n: a dark yellowish or moderate olive green

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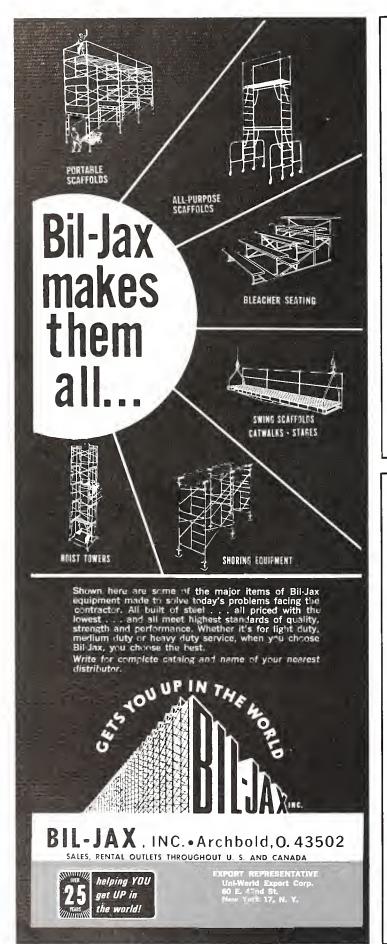
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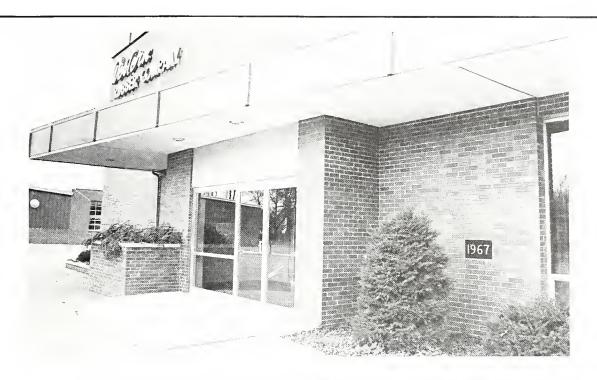
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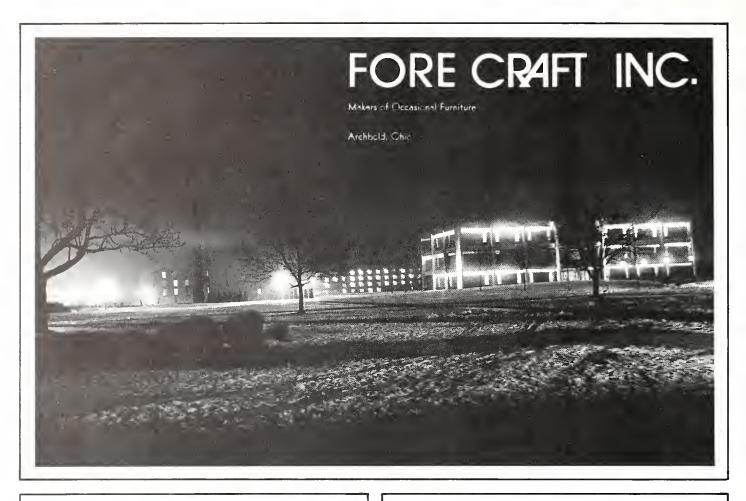


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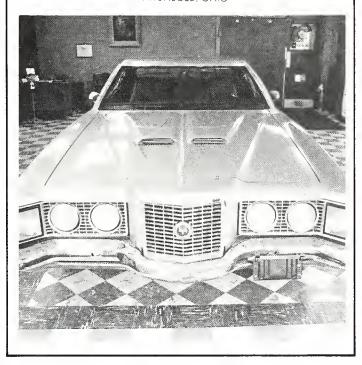
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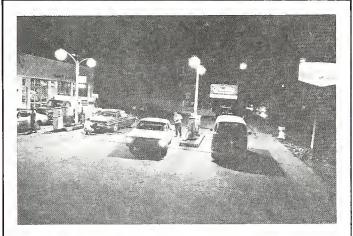
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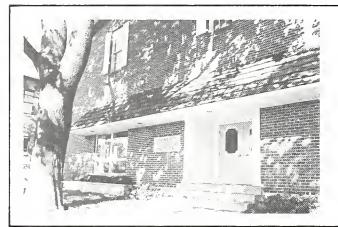
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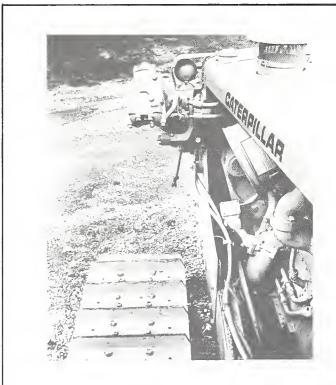




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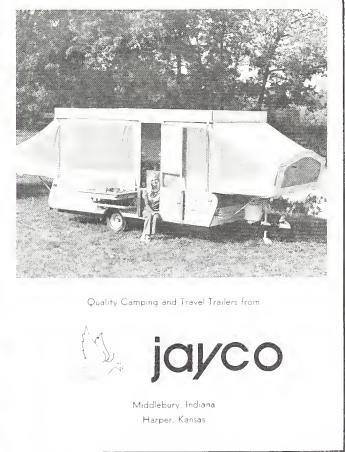
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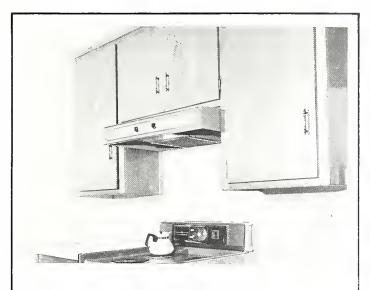
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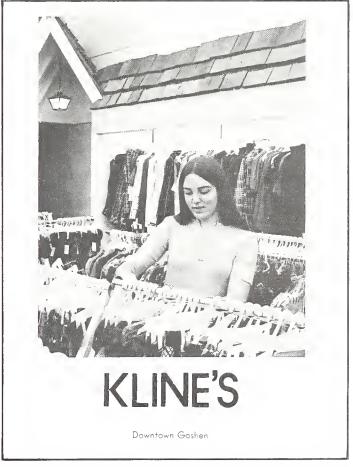


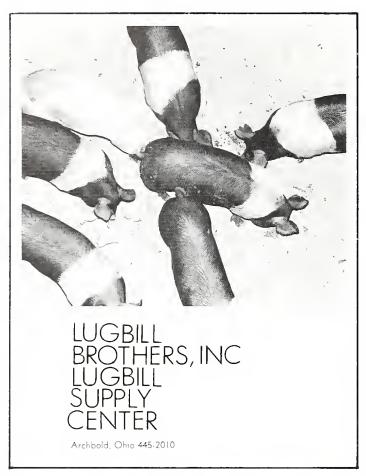
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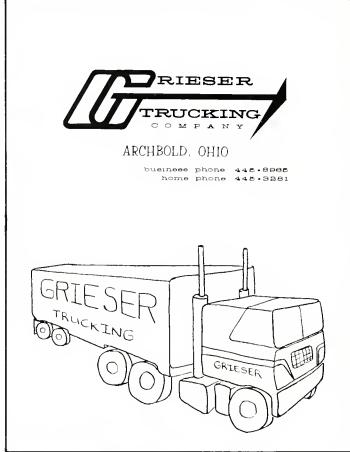
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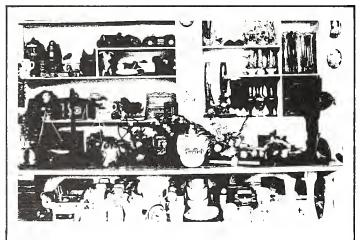










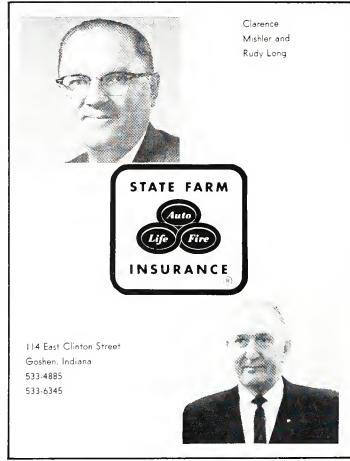


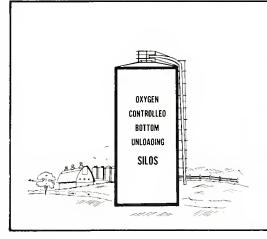
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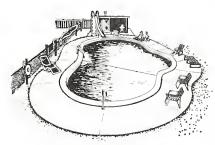
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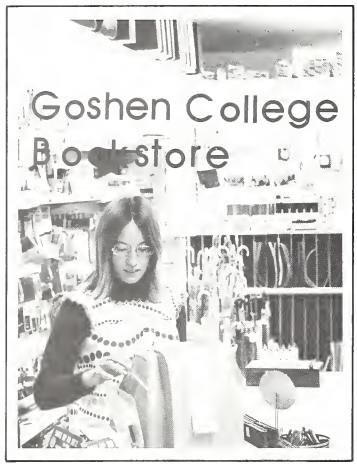


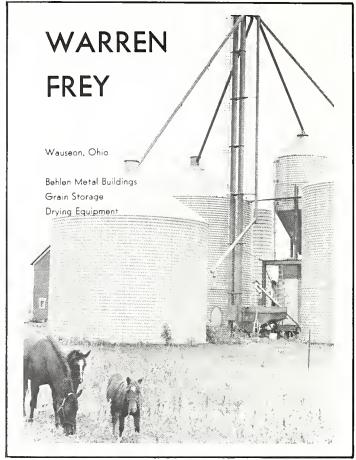


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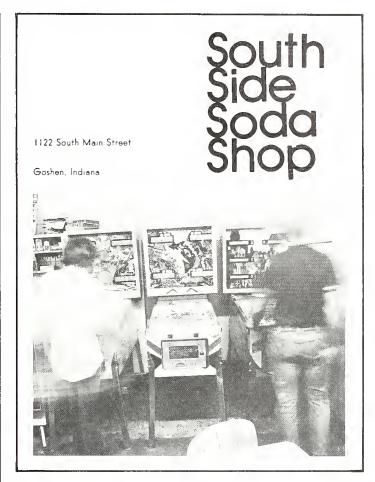


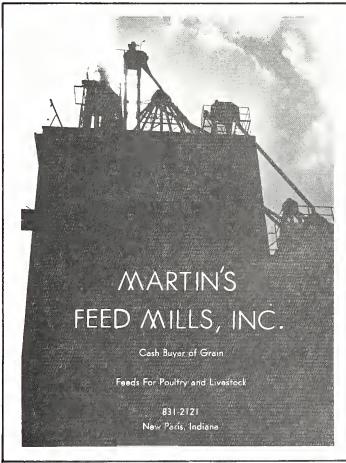
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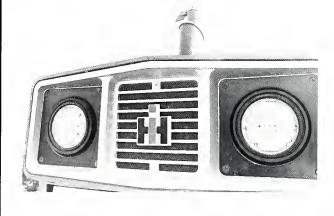
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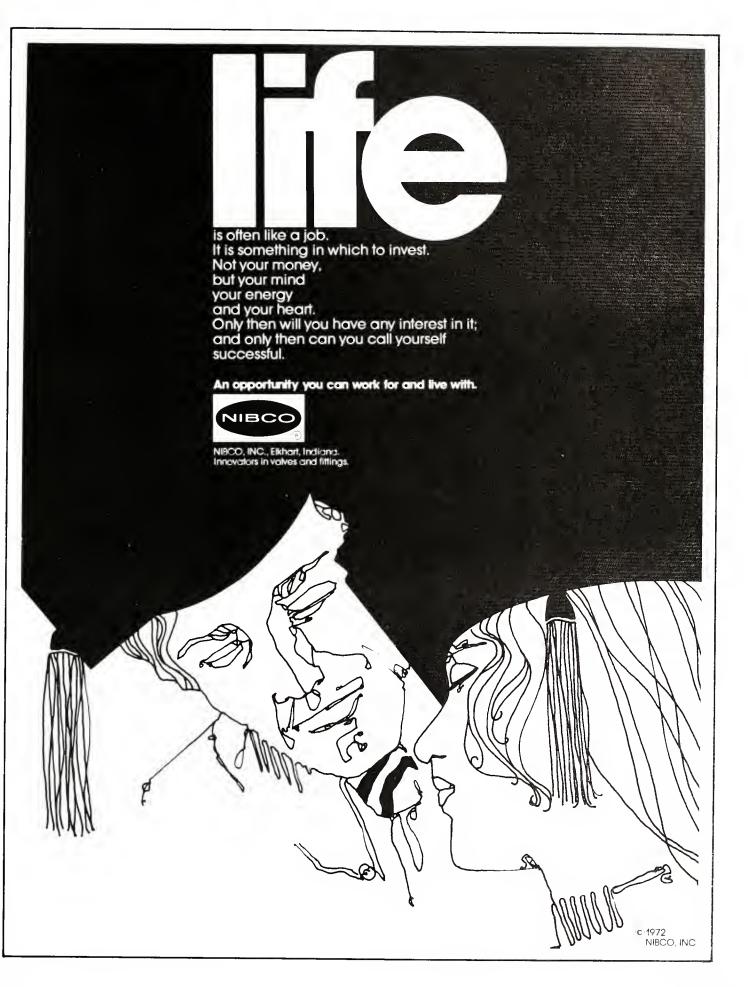
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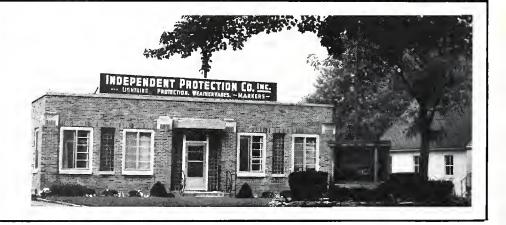
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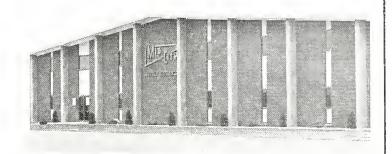




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